

NEW OPERA HOUSE.

Lessee and Manager... F. F. Hicock.
Proprietors... Messrs. Hicock and Gayford.
Secretary... Mr. C. E. Hicock.
Business Manager... Mr. Hicock.

ANOTHER BUMPY ROAD.

THE CYCLOPS HAS STRUCK.
THE BLACK ROOM CAPTURED SYDNEY.
A TULLOCH OF A MILE OF WIT.
UNBROKEN ENTHUSIASM FROM A CROWDED HOUSE.

THE ORIGINAL.

HICKS' LATEST MINUTELINE.
THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING.
LAST NIGHT PRESENT PROGRAMME.

BLACK-BORN BLACK COMEDIANS.

8 BLACK-BORN BLACK COMEDIANS.
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DISTINGUISHED BARLEY DANCERS.

Whose Melodies echo from their
SOLLA.

REMINENT.

12 FEROUS MUSICIANS 12.
Managed in Marvellous Concerted Action.

All of whom will appear in a

LANTHORN PROGRAMME OF AMUSING GEMS.
Coupons.

More Fun, More Music, More Comedy, More Songs, More Dances.

More Everything than has heretofore been presented.

ENTIRE NEW PART FIRST.

giving a view of the United States Capitol at Washington, D.C.,
with Grand Band Concert.

THE Grand Parade of the entire Company, headed by their

American Consul, and, under the famous Drum-major Billy
Bryce, will start SATURDAY MORNING, at 11 a.m., from the
Opera House.

DON'T MISS IT.

READ TO-MORROW'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Box plan now open at Nicholson's Music Warehouse.

Doors open at 7; performance at 8. Carriages at 10.15.

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ALWAYS OPEN FOR FIRST-CLASS MUSIC.

LAST NIGHT... BUT ONE.
LAST NIGHT.

THE GREEN ILLUMINIST.

When he will appear in the
STARTLING ILLUSION.

A COCOON.

New and startling from the
FANTASTICITY.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Box plan now open at Nicholson's Music Warehouse.
Doors open at 7; performance at 8. Carriages at 10.15.

GAND CRYSTAL PALACE.

CRYSTAL RINK.
NEXT TO OPERA HOUSE, YORK-STREET.

OPEN EVERY MORNING, AFTERNOON, AND EVENING.

THE MOST FASHIONABLE RINK IN SYDNEY.

Grand Crystal Palace Rink Band every afternoon and evening.

conductor, Mr. Geo. Vane.
Sessions—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7.30 to 10.30.
Tuesday, 7.30 to 10.30.
Saturday, 1.30 to 10.30.
Admission: 1 to 10. Free to 10.

SKATING FOR SALE OR HIRE.

Under the auspices of the Sydney Skating Club.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938.

FIRST GRAND ORIENTAL FANCY AND EVENING DRESS

MARQUEE, 10.30 to 11.30.
Admission: 1 to 10. Free to 10.

Guaranteed to be the Best yet produced.

For the first time in any rink in the world.
GRAND NATIONAL CIRCUS AT THE PALACE.

THE ELASTIC SKATE, first time in Australia.

GREAT SKIPPING HOOPS, 1st time in Australia.
PRIZE, VALUABLE TROPHY.

AND A HOST OF NOVELTIES.

Skating—8 to 11.30. Admission: 1 to 10. Free to 10.

Watch for the latest announcements.

Tickets can only be obtained from the Manager.
This rink is managed by Mr. J. H. Hicock, with Oriental
Splendor.

First Production in the Colony.

READ WILBUR, Solo Manager.
UNIVERSITY ELITE PALACE RINK, Newtown.

To be opened by the Mayor of Darlinghurst, 1918

EVENING, at 7.30. Grand Band, solo and orchestra.
Dress, Double tickets, 15s. 6d.; single, 7s. 6d. which may now be
had at Messrs. W. H. Paling and Co.'s, James Street and Co.'s,
Holtzman and Co.'s, George Street, and Messrs. Price and
Co., King Street, and other of the city. The above mentioned
Amusement Palace will be opened on the 10th inst. and will
be the most complete and brilliant rink in the colony.
Unsurpassed patronage. Skating till 10, when the Ball
commences.

Fancy dresses may be secured by applying to Manager of Rink.

First from CLIP TO CLIP, the greatest sensation
ever known.

GRAND SACHED.

GRAND SACHED. Grand SACHED. Grand SACHED.
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SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.

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THE DANGER AT REDFERN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I think I owe a duty to the general public of Sydney with regard to the state of affairs in Redfern, and it is to alarm the true men of that constituency in Sydney of a great danger. As far as I know, one of the most sacred institutions of the Empire is in great peril of destruction. Mob-rule is rampant, and public meetings, and but for the presence of the police, would to-day be dangerous.

... would to say be to the heads of reaction
... detectors with regard to free trade. Every me
... protectionist amidst in the present co
... characterised by perfect order; thus we
... is right, and the rights of his supporters resp
... who differ from him and them. But no su
... orders make an attempt to exercise the very
... they are assailed by an organised mob of
... who come pledged to garotte free speech.
... reigned at the free-traders' first meeting i
... Town Hall was simply unbridled anarchism
... findings which characterised last night's meeti
... Town Hall show that, as concerning the

and formidable in its number exists in Sydney to stifle public discussion. Sir, do the Government regard such publicity with anything but the greatest moment when we stand in this peril, that no attempt to exercise his right is a common man and a free platform in Sydney. Ministerial institutions is the right of public discussion in Sydney is but a real existence. In the United Kingdom and Parliament, acting under the same and treated with the respect of a free press and public discussion.

the palladium of the people's liberty, public assembly. Defeat, extermination, at the hands of the law, swift as a bolt on any party who riot or burn, or attempt by violence or yelling to capture a meeting. Here in Sydney, and in many parts of the Empire, thousands of noisy, unthinking people, most of them, are organized to assemble at public meetings to trample free speech by riotous conduct. Redfern stands to-night, virtually without a policeman. But for the columns of the press there would be no reaching the freetraders of this most dangerous state of things, or of

In the most dangerous state of things the first duty of a citizen is to have a most sacred duty to perform. If, in the face of all the inconveniences, they must rise in their midst, they must, in their power of numbers, go to the polls and record their vote in the cause of public safety and order. No freetrader, no respectable capitalist, no professional man, no clergyman, no artist, no working-man should fail, even at the risk of being troublesome, to record his vote on Saturday against the invasion of public right. Signal and cry to the party responsible for such proceedings that they are responsible for a public right and that they are the cause of a breach of the trust of the people.

JOHN HAYN

FREE-TRADE MEETING AT THE
PROTESTANT HALL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

A shameful exhibition of disorder was shown at the meeting of the South Sydney Free Trade Association at the Protestant Hall, and it was a

of the truth of the statement that protection for a number of men, presumably protection for the majority, is the only way to listen to the remarks of one who had come to deliver an address in favour of certain protectionists overruled the right of free speech and the rule of disorder, which culminated in the closing of the meeting called for chaos, when those representing protection gave up and thought, as I sat and witnessed this shameful display of lawlessness, that if such was the conduct of the majority, what would be the conduct of the minority, what would be the rights of a minority? We should have the protection of the majority.

re-enacted, and men would be killed who would protect the principles. I felt ashamed that such a thing should occur in Sydney, but it ought to act as a warning to all lovers of law and order to make every endeavour to preserve freedom of speech and freedom of speech by keeping such parties out of their place. It is a nice satire on the situation in the colony when we find that the only way to regenerate the colony when we find it in a state of disorder and disloyalty in the diagnosis of the day did last evening. I, with many others, am sure the leading newspapers denounce the attack upon the right of free speech in the colony.

Asking for an early insertion of the foregoing
I am, &c., FRANCIS ABIGAIL
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
Mr. Wise, in his address to the members of
the Free-Trade Association last evening,
said very wisely, that lying deeper than the
question of free trade or protection there is a far more
important consideration, and that is liberty. Every individual
is allowed to do with his own just as he pleases,
provided that by so doing he does not interfere with
the rights of others.

liberties of another. This golden rule does not mean a man's property alone, but to his mind and abode. The true Liberal endeavours to live and act up to this standard. He acknowledges, and for himself grants, the right of discussion on all topics—religious, social, and only seeks in return that the same be extended to him. But what do we find amongst those who profess to be protectionists? What free-trade speaker endeavoured to gag? What meeting of free-traders was not endeavoured to break up in confusion? Their steadfast adherence to this practice is very noticeable last evening. The free-trade edicts

Sydney were anxious to hear one of their friends— and of whom they are justly proud—review the past session. What fair play was extended to one of the other by those who were not even present? Is this liberty—or, rather, let me ask, is this tyranny? I would like to ask when was a man ever the protectionist interest at which the Liberal Unionists aimed with no other end in view than to interpret the meeting to abruptly terminate the meeting? After the course adopted by the protectionists, as it does seem to me, does them no good. By their own tyranny they have shown indifference to toleration, they are proving

Mr. Warding was most timely, and that if we
liberty of industry to slip from us, we shall
abilities in the hands of those who, as they com-
abilities as nothing, will do their utmost to de-
it will be well if every Liberal (takes Mr. V.
to heart, and thus stave off the evil day which
to power the rabble which now calist it
but which by its conduct proves itself to be
erty. I am, &c.,
SOUTH SYDNEY ELECTO

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:
The circumstances connected with the conviction of
Hewart, now under sentence of death, has
drawn attention to the question of the responsibility
of drunkenness. The question of the legal
drunkenness has been differently settled in
different nations. The Grecian law awarded a
death for a crime committed under the
influence of drink, not only punishing the crime,
but the drunkenness that gave rise to it.

law allowed the plea of drunkenness in crimes committed under its influence. Mr. Coffey in their legislation upon the subject of English law which governs the question laid down by Lord Coke. "The drunkard," he said, "is a voluntary demon, and whatever he does in such a state shall aggravate it." The Courts hold that it is itself a crime, and he who alleges it attempts to take advantage of his own weakness. A prominent American jurist, however, writes: "No principle of law is more universally admitted than that a man is not responsible for his acts that result from drunkenness."

to the individual who is unconscious of what is the criminal mind, the wicked intent, from the subject of punishment." A German jurisprudence says: "The drunken man is unconscious of the external world; he no longer acts, and he consequently acts without responsibility because he acts without consciousness." Another says: "The whole theory of the English is based on the fallacy that because the act of drinking renders the person responsible for whatever he commits, he is responsible for the same effect. In the light of these principles, I could quote numerous

to me that our present legal treatment of man from imbricately is marked by gross injustice. It is that we are in this particular case. A man in a paroxysm of drunkenness, a fellow creature's life, who was at the same time, and who occupied the same position, the act is acknowledged to be destitute of essential of criminality—the "malice premeditated" and "deliberate malignant intent"—yet the wretched creature is taken up to the scaffold, and his life is taken out of him by a cord before man and God. Human sacrifice—life taken without the guilt.

"Nay," say some, "there was crime. It was a crime, and that, too, of sufficient blackness to be a fatal guilt the acts of a maniac." The Government intends to execute found guilty to gratify his diseased appetite at almost any price in the licensed public-houses, which, by the sale of spirits and beers which have not been submitted to a chemical test or analysis. He had seen "all the best of men," not excepting members of the House of Commons, drunk. He had himself been drunk dozens of times, hundreds, of times previously, without serious consequences, and it is only when surrounded by the

country the people are the architects of
 rent. We have a Jurisprudence of Alcohol.
 demand a new, a higher, and a juster legisla-
 tion of the demon alcohol, which has been
 "the devil in solution," should be made to show
 the consequences attached to its sale. I am, &c.,
H. TENNENT DONALDSON

"I prefer it to any other soap," said Willie Langtry. "Pearle's Soap for the toilet and nursing is prepared for the delicate skin of ladies and children and is perfectly suitable to the weather."—[ADVT.]

Special Advertisements:

action in the planting and conservation

that the test

action in the planting and conservation of forests.

question may be regarded from a point of view. It presents itself in an æsthetic aspect, in a social aspect, and as a question of pounds, shillings, and pence. Who can describe the village of Jamestown, nestled amidst its groves of trees, and casting disparagement upon the ugliness of some of our townships in the interior, where a waste of dusty streets is unrelieved by refreshing glimpses of foliage? The beneficial sanitary influence of certain trees in counteracting malaria is fully recognised, and it is easily understood that plantations judiciously made may exert a moderating power upon climatic disturbances that might otherwise be unfavourable to health. But the pecuniary aspect of the question is the one which will most generally attract itself to notice. Whatever else the Australian Government has gained by its forest-conserving policy, it has made a great investment. During the eleven years of its department has been at work, it sums up from the Government the sum of £30,000, and paid back £70,000. Besides this profit of £40,000, it has an asset of about 8,000,000 trees, a proportion of them planted, but some of them we understand, a new growth from the so termed "natural regeneration." The planted eleven years ago would bring £10,000 if they were sold to-day. At the present moment, therefore, the position of the enterprise is highly satisfactory; it forms a true idea of the undertaking which must be taken into consideration. The first few years were necessarily years of loss rather than of returns, but the commercial stage has been passed. The operations have been conducted on a large scale. A million trees are being planted every year, which is more than twice the number annually planted a few years ago, and it is calculated that, before the new generation has passed away, these plantations will represent the timber forests of the country worth £200,000.

The colony is beginning to use timber for railways and other public buildings, but being dependent upon the Government for the supply of such materials as heretofore, although the growth of the colony and the progress of settlement and the progress of settlement and the progress of settlement will increase along with the means of doing it. One of the most pleasing features of the case is to be found in the fact that the Government is carrying on the work vigorously, private enterprise is taking kindly, and the Government is giving away land to all who wish to settle, and, besides that, a small bonus is given to encourage systematic planting on a relatively extensive scale. When we take the case of a farmer having planted 15,000 trees, and another 20,000, and that of 2,000,000, and that of 80 per cent. have been successful, it is admitted that the Government has done a good work for the colony, and is doing it on under conditions of great economy. Meanwhile, have we been doing any? The question was taken up with interest some years ago by Dr. C. J. C. when he was a member of the Government; but amidst the disturbances and the frequent interference with legislative business his proposals fell to the ground. At various times the subject has received less notice in a desultory manner; but it is not unfair to say that it has not been treated in a comprehensive, systematic, and persevering way. One of the steps taken was a step backwards in the management of the expenditure which had been entered upon previously. We do not discuss the question whether that expenditure was producing satisfactory results, but there has been little evidence

that the governing authorities generally regarded the matter as of more secondary importance. This is, perhaps, cause for surprise than for regret, as it has not yet made itself felt; being as we do questions of the most importance talked about, trifled with and postponed, it would be a remarkable instance if this one, the main interest of which for the future, were to be treated in a business-like manner.

The danger of a scarcity of timber is not generally recognised, and until it is, the necessity of providing against it is not likely to be a very powerful stimulus to action.

It is time, however, that it were recognised. The present abundance of timber in certain parts of the colony cannot be taken for granted, and sufficient answers have been given in favour of making provision against a scarcity which may at some time occur. The question of distribution is to be thought of. An inexhaustible supply in comparatively inaccessible places would not compensate for the exhaustion of accessible places from which it would be cheap. And besides that, the variety is to be considered. It is important to provide against the exhaustion of the present supply. We should seek to secure from other countries other kinds of trees, which would flourish under local conditions and be adapted to local wants. The success of the operations in South America is attributed to the ability and energy of Mr. Knows, the Conservator, in his charge of the whole business, and he has recently been granted a free hand in the selection of suitable timber lands.

ment. It would probably, in European forestry is conducted with science system, and elaborate arrangements have made for the instruction of those by the business is carried on. In Germany night forestry schools are in operation the establishment of the Empire. In a great forest school has been at work for more than 60 years, and candidates for employment in the State forests British India have been trained. Under present circumstances it be a mistake in this colony to know too much. It would be unwise to encourage scientific knowledge and training; but trained men could be sent from abroad. Success in South is in a great measure due to the business has not been overdone because by the weight of a too-pretentious claimant.

From-Honor.—Entered Outwards:

Sussex (s.), 16.6 tons, Captain C.

[illegible]

(Giabo Island, thence Stromboli northward and hazy weather to arrive.

The steamer "Wooma" crossed the Macleay on the 5th instant, and arrived in Sydney on the 6th instant. Cargo: 2247 bags maize, 168 hides, 5 cows, 15 calves, 3 cases Bab, 5 cases of tin.

The steamer "North Australian," which for some time, sailed from Melbourne at (Giabo Island) at 3 p.m. on the 1st, and arrived in Sydney on the 5th instant, experienced little difficulty throughout.

The steamer "Wellington" crossed the Macleay on the 5th instant, and arrived in Sydney on the 6th instant. Experience: 1000 bags of maize, 3 cows, poultry, 1 case eggs, 4 cases of tin.

The schooner "Lookout" did not proceed to Melbourne. Captain Hawwood writes, however, the "Lookout" put to sea yesterday, and the "American" larger schooner, which was put to sea yesterday, cleared the 12,000 tons of coal under hatches.

RAY. The steamer from David arrived at 11:30 a.m. on the 5th instant, and arrived at 6th instant. Experienced light variable throughout. Cargo: 1881 bags maize, 3 poultry, 29 cases eggs, 5 bags potatoes, 1 sugar-cane, 1 case cabbages, 6 bundles of calves, quantity furniture, 6 hales skins, 5 bags tallow, 16 cases fish, 1100 packages sundries.

The steamer Tenterden arrived in port usual round trip to Noumea and Fiji. One of her passengers can be seen Captain of the wrecked barge Cecile, who was on 24 hours after having been off Hialeah Island. Captain Sams is now on Hialeah Island.

[illegible]

The ship *James*, of New York, arrived at the wharf at 10 o'clock, and the passengers were taken ashore. The ship was a small schooner, and the passengers were taken ashore by a small boat. The ship was a small schooner, and the passengers were taken ashore by a small boat. The ship was a small schooner, and the passengers were taken ashore by a small boat.

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At 1:30, they settled down to work. The Chinese stevedores, who were at the start of the season, were the first to be sent to the ship. The Chinese stevedores, who were at the start of the season, were the first to be sent to the ship. The Chinese stevedores, who were at the start of the season, were the first to be sent to the ship.

Arrived at Cairns at 8 a.m. on the 20th inst. Tonnsville, and arrived at 5 a.m. on the 21st 9 p.m. for Brisbane. Anchored under Cape Keppel at 3 p.m. on the 22nd inst. Left on the 23rd inst. for Brisbane, and arrived in port at 3 a.m. yesterday. En route across the China Sea very strong S.W. sea and heavy squalls to the Philippines. During the night 3 or 4 winds and moderate easterly winds and broad sea to Thursday morning strong S.E. to S.W. down the coast, with a strong S.W. gale. On the 25th inst. the remainder of the passage light winds and fine weather was experienced.

REMARKABLE DISAPPEARANCE.—Very free of all dirt from everything by using Hudson's Eucalypti. —Purity, health, perfect satisfaction. For clothes, linen, knives, forks, dishes, domestic washing. —(ADVE.)

au/pla news pag

THE LAND MORTGAGE, LOAN, AND DIS-

WANTED, a strong **LAD**. Apply Mr. Bess and
Parcell, Butlers, Liverpool-st., enhanced.
WANTED, General **SERVANT**, 2nd in family.
Merry Bath, Alders-st., enhanced.
WANTED, a **NEEDLEWOMAN**, for the Hospital
for the Insane, (Mad-die) Apply at the institution
WANTED, an experienced **NURSE**, R. C. preferred.
Fitzroy, Milford-st.
WANTED, a **COOK**, **AFTER**. Apply City Dining
Room, 204, Castleman-st., near Park-st.
WANTED, a **MAN** to milk and deliver. Apply with
ref., 141, W. Woolloomoo-street.
WANTED, two **LADBOYS**, to cut trees down, &c.

WANTED, General SERVANT, 30, St. John's-rd., Forest Lodge, between 9 and 11 o'clock.

WANTED, respectable person as General SERVANT, upon until Saturday, 1902, (Oxford-street, Paddington).

WANTED, a respectable Girl as General SERVANT, small frame, 16 years of age, 10 to 12, 12a, 10 a.m., 36, Manxmore-street South.

WANTED, a smart Girl as WAITRESS, Thursday, 1902, Restaurant, Euston-road, nr. King's-road, between 9 and 11.

WANTED, good General SERVANT, Useful Girl, waiting, young Housemaid, Mr. Webb, Grosvenor.

WANTED, M. Couple, used Station, also Carpenter and Plumberman, (Glen's Agency, 41, Hunter-st.)

WANTED, M. Gardner, his wife to be caretaker and
WANTED, young M. couple, 19 year farm and house
WANTED, strong L.A.D. £1 per week. Chemical
Works, foot Liverpool-street.
WANTED, useful GIRL. Apply, after 10 a.m. to
4, Harrington-street, near the Strand.
WANTED, respectable GIRL, fairly educated, as Irish
Cook. 10 a.m. Nunn's Drapery Warehouse, Waterloo.
WANTED, little GIRL to mind children. £50.
Kilrush-road, Broomfield.
WANTED, a good LAUNDRESS, Mondays and
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 2, Notting-ham, Waterloo.
WANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply 10 a.m.

WANTED, smart young boy's BOOTS, who will make himself generally useful. Apply to Mr. Webster, 37, Sydney Arcade.

WANTED, a respectable GIRL, to do housework. Apply to Woodbine Cottage, Spring-street, Waverley.

WANTED, steady single MAN, for Prospect, to milk, &c. F. A. Mackenzie, Bonds From Terminus.

WANTED, General SERVANTS, a House-terrace, Rossmore-street, Sydney.

WANTED, clean, middle-aged Woman for small farm. Apply, 136, University-street, University-road, Durrington.

WANTED, good strong Girl, into SERVANT, good wages, no teaching. Callaghan House, Sunland-st. East.

WANTED, a lady, to be a companion to a young lady and board with a lady and her son, 80, Pitt-street.

WANTED, 12 TIP CACTS. Wyandand, 7 a.m.
-sharp.

WANTED, MAN to look after pigs. W. Whattams,
Midway, North Star.

WANTED, General SERVANT. Small family, at
Alma, Vernon-street, Strathcona.

WANTED, clean, respectable GIRL, 14 or 15 years,
to do light housework. 31, Stanley-st., Woodstock.

WANTED, a smart WAITER. Apply H. Wood-
cock, 101, King-st.

WANTED, a respectable BOY. Eastway's Wire
Works, 411, George-st.

WANTED, General SERVANT, who can do plain
cooking. Apply, after 10 a.m., 292, George-st.

WANTED, a competent servant. Apply with
references. The Home, 10, St. James's
Place, Dublin.

WANTED, good General SERVANT. Baroda,
Lorne-street, Summer Hill. Fare paid.

WANTED, a trustworthy GUIL for general house-
work in a family. 10, Upper, Bedford-st., Dublin.

WANTED, good General SERVANT for a family,
wage 10s. Imperial Hotel, Llanelli-road, Newmarket.

WANTED, a good General SERVANT. Apply between
3 and 5, at 11, Gow-st., near Biersgrove school, Balmain.

WANTED, a good dinner-room WAITER; ref.
Apply English Hotel, 10, Upper Bedford-st., Dublin.

WANTED, a strong BOY to work a hand-pump.
Apply English-splace and Phileas.

WANTED, a competent H. C. NURSE. Apply with
references.

WANTED, a **DRIVER**, 2nd Lt. **DAVID**, for **LAVENDER** Bay, **SOUTH** **SHORE**, **NEW** **CASTLE**, **MASS.** **Apply** **early**, **10** **and** **11** **AM**, **100** **Industrial** **St.**, **WALTON**, **MASS.**

WANTED, a **BALMAIN**, for **private** **bar**, **Apply** **after** **11** **AM**, **100** **Industrial** **St.**, **WALTON**, **MASS.**

WANTED, a **useful** **GIRL**, to **assist** in **housework**, **5** **Mapleton**-**avenue**, **North** **Shore**.

WANTED, **useful** **MAN** **or** **WOMAN**, **Apply** **early**, **10** **and** **11** **AM**, **100** **Industrial** **St.**, **WALTON**, **MASS.**

WANTED, a **young** **MAN** as **general** **useful**, **Apply** **10** **and** **11** **AM**, **100** **Industrial** **St.**, **WALTON**, **MASS.**

WANTED, a **General** **SERVANT**, **Mr.** **Finey** **at** **100** **Industrial** **St.**, **WALTON**, **MASS.**

WANTED, a **Peacock** **COOK**, **Apply** **early**, **10** **and** **11** **AM**, **100** **Industrial** **St.**, **WALTON**, **MASS.**

WANTED, a thorough good female COOK. Apply
at, King-street, Hyde-park.

WANTED, at once, thorough GENERAL. Apply
this morning at 10 o'clock, at 10, Pall-mall.

WANTED, a tidy GIRL to stand a baby, sleep at
home. Apply 25, Adelaide-street, Tottenham.

WANTED, House and Parlour MAID. Apply 106,
Tottenham-street.

WANTED, your assistance as WAITRESS, smart,
clean. Gentlemen Dining Rooms, Pall-mall, Haymarket.

WANTED, a young GIRL for housework. Apply
after 10, Metropolitan Hotel, King-street.

WANTED, smart BOY. Apply 397, Pitt-street.

WANTED, reliable little GIRL to assist in household.

WANTED, a good WAITRESS, also General RE-
VANT. Lodge's Dining Rooms, 700, George-street.
WANTED, a good General SERVANT. Apply
Messrs Park Road, 10, Park Road.
WANTED, a respectable, sober MAN to drive cab;
to other need apply. 118, Tam-pell-street.
WANTED, NURSE-GIRL, aged 16, one baby.
Nelson, Karua, Moore Park, opposite Little hills.
WANTED, Married Couple, for dairywork, with re-
sponsible Cook. Cooper's, 10, Market-street.
WANTED, a strong useful GIRL, about 14 years.
Well-ton Cottage, Wellington-place, U. D. O'Connell's, DUBLIN.
WANTED, good HAIRMAN, with references. *Indis-*

WANTED, a good cook, 30's, Bourke street, Darlington.
WANTED, WAITRESS, experienced, Madam T. W. by force
to a cloak, 6 Austin, 28, Bourke-st., Darlingtown.

WANTED, A BOY, Apply to P. Strachan, Kintore
street, Dalmeida.

WANTED, an open House and Parlour Maid; ref.
Mrs. H. Oakes, 112, London terrace, Madras.

WANTED, good General Servant, or Cook and Laid-
drew, 11 o'clock Friday. 37, Wynyard-square.

WANTED, young GILLI, give services return college
education, or wages. Linden Cottage, Dindroby, number 8.

WANTED, good GROG-MAN, able to mix drink, and
useful at all times. - Good Street North.

Wanted, Female COOK Apply after 9 o'clock,
Macquarie Street North.

WANTED, WAITRESS: also **HOUSEMAID**
Apply 20, Market-street.

WANTED, a good General Servant, ref. indispensible.
Apply Mrs. M. J. W. Wetherill, 10, Chancery-street.

WANTED, a MAN used to hand-saw mill wood.
Apply foot of Drury-street, Cutler Brothers.

WANTED, a respectable little GIRL to mind children,
sleep at home. 153, Chancery-street.

WANTED, a YOUNG GIRL to wait generally useful.
540, Chancery-street north.

WANTED, a smart LAD. Joel Hart, Oxford-square,
Oxford-street. Apply before 10 o'clock.

WANTED, a tidy, useful GROOM sleep at home.
Apply, after 8, 540, Chancery-street.

WANTED, a young man to act as General Servant.

WANTED, a HOUSEMAID, also Waitress. Apply sharp, No. 2, Sydney Coffee Palace Hotel, 218, Commercial Road, Sydney.

WANTED, two young Women for SEWING. Good pay. Apply, 10, Westfield, Sydney.

WANTED, a young MAN, to drive two horse in a stone dray. Apply Glenmore-road Quarry, Pottsville.

WANTED, steady MAN, milk and drive. Apply 4, Murphay, Williams-road, Maresfield.

WANTED, respectable young Person, small private house, good fire, good address. G. R. Knight, Ainslie.

WELL-SINKER required. A. Shadler, 78, Hunter-street.

WANTED, respectable young MAN, for dairy work. Apply, 10, Westfield, Sydney.

WANTED, a good General Servant, for country references required. Apply Mrs. Harris, care of H. Allan, Temple-street, South. **WANTED**, a General Servant in a small family. References indispensable. Apply to Mrs. H. Jones, 20, T'nder-street, Surrey Hill.

WANTED, respectable BOY, 14 to 18, used to work long engagements, fair wages. Agent, 31, Gower-street, Newcastle.

WANTED, an active young woman as COOK and LAUNDRER, in a small family. Apply, with references, to Messrs. GUTHRIE & CO., Paisley.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER required: good cooking, good wages; a month longer. Many, then send a card.

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service. Apply 2 p.m. Turret, 12, Bond-street.

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